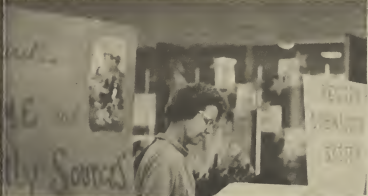


The Daily Universe

No. 52

Wednesday, December 3, 1969

Provo, Utah



LE ANDRUS, a genealogy student, mans a r Genealogy Week. Displays are up all week Reception Center showing aspects of

genealogy. Tonight in A456 Life Science Building from 8-10 p.m. is Jerry Wells, who will discuss the index system.

ting Report

Executive Council Allocates Money

By Scott Duncan
Asst. News Editor

occupied the minds of ive Council members y as they spent \$8,700 neral student funds and tighter restrictions on sites that use funds authorization. money will go to send ettes (\$2700) to the r City basketball ment in Philadelphia, n BYU will play and to e funds for the tional Folk Dancers and ate Team (\$3,000 each) r provision that this be the r that student funds are

Fine Students

ice Vice president Bill th reintroduced a measure tained two weeks ago to dents who use ASBYU

funds without a CPO order. Hepworth has added reservations to his bill that allow last-minute approval from the vice presidents and allow appeal before Hepworth or the vice president involved.

Reed Halladay, vice president of social activities, said the program would avoid "pending money on the lower levels" where the vice presidents cannot check on funds. Hepworth added that the council has been given the power to withhold grades from students that will not pay.

"Can't Do It"

"They'll have to understand they just can't do it," he said.

The treasurer also questioned the allocation of funds for cigarettes on the grounds that a similar expenditure for a trip to the University of Texas at El Paso last year was turned down.

"This is three-fifths the same expense," he said, while

recommending that the measure be tabled.

Can Caldwell, athletic's vice president and sponsor of the bill, wanted to settle the matter now so that the cougarettes could make plans for the tournament.

The bill passed unanimously after discussion.

Ken Kartchner, ASBYU president, said that the stipulation that that was to be last year of ASBYU financing for the Folk Dancers was realistic.

He understood that the matter of their funding would soon be discussed by the Administration. Ken noted that the Folk Dancers are becoming independent and that their funds should be handled by the University, not just the students.

"Needs Money"

"The program needs money. We (Continued on page 8)

No More Suspense As Lottery Clarified

By Neal Proctor
Universe Staff Writer

Hundreds of calls have been received by the BYU Selective Service office since Monday's draft lottery drawing, according to Lavar Rockwood, assistant dean of students.

The most frequently asked questions have concerned student deferments and the 19-year-old-first provision of the new Selective Service law, Rockwood reported.

The lottery will not affect student deferments, he said. A student will still be able to maintain his deferment if he completes at least 32 semester hours per year, and carries at least 10 hours each semester.

A student would lose his deferment only if he dropped out of school or turned 24, Rockwood explained. He emphasized that the school can only send information to a draft board which a student requests, unless he graduates or drops out.

7178 Have Deferments

He said 7178 students here now have 2-5 deferments.

A person's place in the draft order is determined by the lottery for the year after he turns 19, regardless of whether he has a deferment.

If a student loses his deferment in the middle of a calendar year, he is placed in the draft pool by

his local board according to his lottery number.

If his number has already been passed, he may be drafted as soon as he is needed.

If his number is not reached during that year he will no longer be vulnerable except in case of a major crisis.

Draft Call Decreasing

Although the 19-year-olds are generally drafted first under the system, a person with a deferment is treated as a 19-year-old the year his deferment ends.

The draft call has been gradually decreasing during the past year. The January call has been set at 12,500 with Utah filling a quota of 70.

Reaction among students here to Monday's lottery ranged from relief to resignation.

"I've just resigned myself to the fact that there's nothing more I can do about it," commented Richard Clark, a sophomore, who drew number 40 in the lottery.

"It takes away the suspense," he added. "It's just a matter of time now."

"I might as well plan to be drafted," agreed Michael Hoffman, a sophomore in mechanical engineering who ranks 140.

"I'll keep my deferment until I graduate, and then if my number comes up, I'll go," he said.

"You win a few, you lose a few," commented Ray Erickson, a senior who drew number 93. "I'm not upset by it," he added.

Columnist-Author At Thursday Assembly

James J. Kilpatrick, well known newspaperman, will address the Forum assembly Thursday, Dec. 4.

The 10 a.m. address in the Fieldhouse will be followed by an address at the Temple Square Assembly Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the BYU Salt Lake Center.

Kilpatrick, a native Oklahoman and a graduate of the University of Missouri, began writing for newspapers at the age of five. He was copy boy for the Oklahoma City Times at 12 and a high school editor at 15.

He has written three books and edited two others. He won the University of Missouri's gold medal for distinguished service to journalism and the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished editorial writing. Kilpatrick also served for eight years as chairman of publications and vice chairman of Virginia's Commission on Constitutional Government.

In 1964, Kilpatrick began writing a nationally syndicated column, "A Conservative View."

It now appears in some 140 newspapers across the United States. From his office on Capitol Hill in Washington, he keeps a critical eye on Congress, the Supreme Court and the White House.

He is also a frequent contributor to several magazines and is an associate of National Review.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Minister To Discuss Secular Prophets

By Scott Duncan
Asst. News Editor

young but conservative an thinker will speak at today in the Varisity Dr. Harold O. J. Brown ture on "Three Prophets of n Secular Protestantism Marx and Freud," under sponsorship of the Academics

students and university professors around the world, especially in central Europe, Scandinavia and



HAROLD O. J. BROWN

the Far East. His favorite theme is the reaffirmation of traditional faith against the increasing secularization of Protestant churches and he is sure to speak about that in reference to the influence of the largely-secular philosophers he will discuss.

Harvard Coach

Dr. Brown studied at Marburg and Vennard and has his doctorate in history from Harvard. While at Harvard he was minister to students and coach of a number of crews.

He contributes to "Christianity Today," William F. Buckley's "National Review," various German and Finnish periodicals. He is editor of "Thelemos," a theological quarterly published in Lausanne and is the author of "The Protest of a Troubled Protestant."

Young Promotes Work For Dead

der S. Dilworth Young, asking of genealogy in today's Devotional assembly, onished students to "perform ething for someone which cannot perform themselves." der Young, senior president the First Council of the nity of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, has ed a Central States Mission was president of the New and Mission from 1948 to 1. Interested in youth, he has ed for 22 years with the Boy uts and has written three s for young people. Those who don't do it eology think those who do e genealogical crack-pots, but e who do it get the spirit of . Elder Young told the

assembly concerning genealogy and work for the dead. Elder Young said that it was the responsibility of all the living to do the temple work for dead ancestors in order to save the spirits in the spirit prison who "by their own free agency" will have an opportunity to know that truth. "But we do know that the Lord God is fair, his judgments just and everyone of us when he faces that Maker to be judged will have had a fair chance," asserted Elder Young. Elder Young said that BYU students would soon have a temple here to do temple work, and that as they performed acts of love for the dead, the Lord would "put the Holy Ghost into your

souls to understand, until some day you have perfect understanding." Adding that through work for the dead, all the dead could be exalted and that the keys to that had been given to the Prophet Joseph Smith, he continued, "which keys you and I hold to do it." Elder Young's speech was given after a presentation of the Archibald F. Bennett Award by The BYU Society For Local History and Genealogy to Archibold F. Bennett's widow in posthumous recognition of Bennett's unexcelled contributions and excellence in genealogy work in connection with Genealogy Week this week.

Musical 'JO' Will Open Dec. 4, Tells Story Of March Family

musical called "Jo" will be ured by the BYU drama in the Pandoe Theater Dec. 4. ised on Louisa May Alcott's us novel "Little Women," it the story of the four March Jo, Meg, Amy and Beth. tricia Cummings, a freshman drama from Beverly Hills,

Rehearsals Set For Musical

rehearsals for the musical "110 in Shade" are set for Dec. 8, 9 and 10. The musical is set in a night-school western town ere Lizzie Curry, the town's maid, is finally so beset with folk asking for her hand that as to make a choice, but not e she goes through the agony realizing that she is an old l.

Charles Whitman, director he BYU Theater Program, ounced that the play, uled for Feb. 11-14 in the e Concert Hall, requires about characters. Oldtimers and shyies alike should sign up at Drama Bulletin Board for a minute audition. A three to minute scene from a musical e required of all auditors. ritten by N. Richard Nash, Harvey Schmidt and Tom s as composer and lyricist, e musical was originally eed on Broadway by David ck as "The Rainmaker." f. Richard Ballou, director the Symphonic Band, is the ic director. Prof. Deerton, BYU Dance Dept., is eographer. Prof. Charles n is a designer, and Prof. an Williams is costume ner.

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Christmas Concert Chamber Choir Will Perform

The BYU Chamber Choir will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Madson Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Under the direction of Robert Downs and accompanied by Carolyn Henshaw, piano, and Ken Noble, organ, the choir is composed of 19 vocalists. "Motet IV (Psalm 117) Praise the Lord, all ye nations," by Bach, will be the first number on the program to be followed by "Friede auf Erden (Peace on Earth)" by Schöenberg. Handel's "Rejoice greatly, O

daughter of Zion," from "The Messiah," will feature soprano Colleen Hogneson. "Five Flower Songs" by Britten will be next. Also on the program will be excerpts from "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saëns including a duet section to be sung by Shauna Johnson and Mark Hopkin, and a trio section which will be performed by Barbara Barney, Bill Denkers and John Minago. The quartet section will be sung by Ramona Tew, Lisa Berg, Anne Butler and David Hofeling.

Final Examination Notice Issued; Schedule Definite


Problems in final examination policy have been clarified by a statement by J. Elbot Cameron, dean of students. Dean Cameron said that no teacher is authorized to complete any student's final examination before the officially scheduled time in the final examination week. Any student missing the final examination must have a sufficient reason to gain the consent and approval of his instructor and dean of his college. An incomplete can then be given and removed later by examinations given within the official time limits for incompletes and a \$3 fee payment. If a student has more than three examinations in one day, he may contact the assistant dean of students for authorization for reduction in the number of exams in one day. All other adjustments will be handled by the instructor and dean of the college in which the instructor teaches.



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KEN KARTCHNER
ASBYU President

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Closure Dates Set

The BYU intramural dept reminds interested students that this Friday, Dec. 5, is the entry closure date for table tennis singles, checkers, coed paddleball and the swimming and diving meet. Entries for these events must be submitted at the Intramurals Office, 112 Richards Building, by 5 p.m.

As with the other events this season there will be a forfeiture deposit which will be refunded at the close of the event provided the participants have not forfeited.

Ticket Distribution Set Same As Last Year

The 1969-70 ticket policy for basketball games was announced yesterday by Clay Green, chairman of ticket distribution.

This year's policy will be the same as last year. Numbered passes will be distributed at the

Fieldhouse beginning at 6 a.m. the day of the game. The West Annex will be open during the night for those who wish to be first in line.

All passes not given out at the Fieldhouse by 8 a.m. will be taken to the cloak room of the Wilkinson Center where they can be picked up. Last year nearly three-fourths of the passes were available at 8 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

One person may pick up two passes but must have two fulltime activity cards or one activity card and one spouse card. No faculty-staff cards, part-time student or fee cards will be accepted.

The passes can be exchanged for tickets in the Fieldhouse from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students must enter the Fieldhouse when they pick up their tickets.

Passes with the lowest numbers will be exchanged for the best tickets providing students arrive before 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the remaining tickets are given out to students with valid activity cards—that is, those who failed to pick up passes during the day.

Thus, students wanting the best seats should get passes and exchange them for tickets before 7:30 p.m. the night of the game.

However, excess tickets are available at 7:30 p.m. for students waiting in line to get them.

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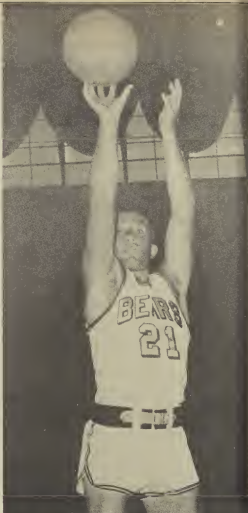
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CALIFORNIA'S BOB WHITE, a 5'10" guard from Santa Maria, is counted on by Coach Jim Padgett to provide some experience at the guard position for the Golden Bears, who will be invading Provo for a two game series with the Cougars Friday night and Saturday night. Game time both nights is 8 p.m. and a near capacity crowd is expected to start the Cougar basketball season.

Cougars Open Season By Meeting Cal. Bears

By Bob Hudson
Asst. Sports Editor

Winning basketball has become a tradition at BYU and this season's version of the roundball squad hopes to continue it. The Cougars open the season with a pair of games with what seems to be an improved University of California quintet.

The Golden Bears will probably run a three-guard offense this season, relying upon quickness and speed for their points.

Against the taller Cougars this will find it necessary to score at the first shot as that is probably all they will get each time down the court.

Stan Watt's crew will probably start with 6'6" Scott Warner at center, 6'9" Paul Kuffner at forward, 6'7" Phil Tollestrup, talented sophomore at the other forward, and 6'4" Doug Howan and 6'5" Jim Miller, a defensive whiz, at the guards.

Others who will probably see considerable action for the Cougars include 6'7" transfer Larry Delaitre and 6'4" guard Bob Davis.

Friday evening the BYU Kitter will provide excitement in the preliminary game with Sno College at 6 p.m.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

DEC. 8-12



5th DIMENSION CONCERT & DANCE Dec. 12 — Smith Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.

Green Seats and Playing Floor	\$2.75
General Admission	\$2.50
Dance (per couple)	\$2.00

WINTER CARNIVAL CALENDAR

DATE	ACTIVITY	DATE	ACTIVITY
Thursday, December 4	Finalists presented at Forum. Royalty Balloting.	Friday, December 12	Kids' Day for Santa (11-1:00 p.m.) Concert—Fifth Dimension (8-10:00 p.m.) Dance: ELWC Conventional - Sweetbriars
Friday, December 5	Fireside—Smith Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m.		CITY - COUNTY Conventional - Sound Column (semi-formal - suit & tie)
Saturday, December 6	Santa Claus in step-down lounge—11-1:00 p.m. Ski films (continuous)		Wasatch Rock - Affection Collection (Sports Dress)
Sunday, December 7	Lecture on Skiing		Intercollegiate ski meet - time to be announced.
Monday, December 8	Ski competition (sweater)		
Tuesday, December 9	Sculpture judging (7:00 a.m.)		
Wednesday, December 10	Forum—Presentation to Bill Preece, Dr. Sullivan—Humanitarian Committee		
Thursday, December 11			

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(Orders must be postmarked no later than Thursday, December 4, 1969)

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SURVIVALISTS DRINK their first water in a day and a half after traveling thirty miles to Snow Deer Rock in the Escalante Desert during course.



GEORGE DIXON EATS deer meat during the week of depending solely on the wilderness for food during one of the spring courses.



ARLEEN SCHRADER descends a mountain by "rappelling."

Nimimpu Club Conquers, Not Fears, Nature

"You don't have to be afraid of nature; you can conquer it," Ann Broadbent, a BYU junior, says after spending 26 days "surviving in the wilderness" last summer. Her remark received a hearty amen from fellow survivors Glenn Langford and Rita Williams, a senior who endured the stint in a preceding group.

Ann, Glenn, and Rita are only three of the many who have ventured into the Escalante Desert in southeastern Utah over the past two-and-one-half years as part of the Youth Leadership 480 curriculum.

Past participants are now organizing the Nimimpu Club, named from a Nez Perce Indian word meaning "we people" and "those honored, or leaders."

Under the direction of Larry D. Olsen, Youth Leadership 480 began as a rehabilitation program for BYU students on academic probation, but is now open to anyone without any severe physical handicaps.

During his tenure as wilderness expert, Olsen has trained instructors from the academic "dropouts" sent to him for rehabilitation. One of the first "guinea pigs" was Esqueziel (Zeke)

Sanchez, now back at BYU as a junior art major and assistant director of the program.

"People have the concept that people who are academic dropouts are dropouts from society," Zeke says. "But they have potential because they got into BYU in the first place."

Besides teaching basic survival techniques, it is the program's purpose to exploit that potential, not only of academic suspendees, but of anyone who hopes to develop what one instructor, Paul Newman, coins "faith in yourself, and faith in others."

Presently, the Colleges of Education and Nursing send students out on an intensified weekend version of the course in hopes that they can learn group structures and responsibility to each other, recognize their individual talents, and practice better communication.

Apparently, it works. Education faculty report that students are making faster progress, can take criticism, and are less fearful of failure. Nursing faculty who joined students for the weekend report greater rapport, and feel students have increased their drive and production.

Perhaps it's because of a "spirit of nature" that is "always with you," Ann describes it as a feeling of confidence; Rita pinpoints it as "creative feeling." "You're so limited in what you can do out there," Glenn explained, "that you want to do everything worthwhile when you get back." Ann summed it up: "I feel like I could do anything I wanted to do. You do things, you thought you could never do."

"Things you thought you could never do" begin when the participants set out with a limited supply of food, rationed to each survivor in packets. Divided into cooking groups, they quickly learn about "interaction." "It diminishes pretty fast," Glenn remembers. "We had to share our food with each other. Ann recalls that the boys managed to squeeze three meals out of their packets while the girls only found enough food for two."

But there is one week when the group must depend upon the land to survive. The list of foods is surprisingly long. Ann rapidly ticked off fish, wild currants, thistle root, mushrooms, gooseberries and dandelion greens as staples of their wilderness diet.

Glenn tells of the snake, and mouse. "The girls refused to group invented elderberries, squawberries, and sagebrush."

The constant search for water in 35-mile hikes in Rita's a climb down a rock in Ann's group to what mudhole.

The apex of the three-day "solo" Part I left near water with food and spend meditating and writing journal they are all.

From the experience of well-acquainted to your life history frustration of a water, the survival course "acquire" inward growth. "When a person brought out... he is nothing but the person sees himself as he tries again with perspective in mind."

The Nimimpu Or next meeting will be 6 p.m. in 278 Jesse



DURING TRAINING COURSE, instructors cross the two-mile width of Lake Powell.



A SURVIVALIST on a spring course grinn

Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Team Cut Christmas Trees With Care

ing the International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dance Team will be in the BYU in "Christmas in the World" in its tent production of colorful night at 8 p.m. in the

and seating for the dance is \$2, regular is \$1.50 and student tickets are available in "pass ticket" office. Tickets for elementary and schools of Utah Valley are \$9.15 and 10:30 a.m. and house. Concerts will

also be Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at Kearns High School for Granger LDS States.

Roy and June Mavor are coaching the Ballroom Dance Team which will dance Latin, Viennese and modern ballroom sets. The Mavors are international ballroom champions and will present a solo number.

Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen, director and organizer of the International Folk Dancers performances in the U.S. and Europe, has received invitations from Europe for the group to reappear there, and has

scheduled the group to return to Europe next spring.

The International Folk Dancers have experts this year—Rene Alba and Les Lyy. Alba is a BYU student choreographer and professional Mexican dancer. He will solo in two numbers. Alba was a member of the Folklorico group of Mexico dancing company.

Iris Lyy trained professionally with her Ukrainian parents and has appeared with top Ukrainian companies. She is assisting with choreography.

Cut Christmas Trees With Care

Some people may find that their Christmas tree costs much more than usual if they try to cut their own tree illegally.

Anyone cutting trees on the Uinta National Forest this Christmas season will be guilty of a State and Federal offense and may be heavily fined.

No trees are offered for cutting this year because the only trees that could be cut without impairing watershed protection along the Wasatch Front or marred the scenic beauty of canyon roads and trails are in the high country where they are inaccessible because of snow.

However, specific areas are offered for public tree-cutting by

the Bureau of Land Management and the Manti-LaSal National Forest.

The Bureau of Land Management has authorized the cutting of pinon pine trees in the South Creek Area near Beaver. The trees can be cut without charge Dec. 6 and 7 only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interested persons can reach the cutting area by traveling two miles south of Beaver on the South Creek Road.

The Manti-LaSal National Forest is offering trees for Christmas cutting in Manti, 6-Mile, and 12-Mile Canyons. The White Fir and Alpine fir may be cut at any time on an individual use basis.

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64. GIRLS CONTRACT for sale

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free. Free and girls after 1 3 374-

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67. GIRLS CONTRACT - Must call by

GIRLS CONTRACT - Must call by 373-

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BOY'S CONTRACT - Marshall Area. 27

67. Moving

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All-States Moving and Storage. Free

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71. ORIGINAL 1968 Chrysler Sedan

ORIGINAL 1968 Chrysler Sedan. Ex-

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72. 1963 JAGUAR XK E Roadster

1963 JAGUAR XK E Roadster. \$1,795

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73. 1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster

1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster. \$1,795

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74. 1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp

1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp. Excellent

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75. MUST BE 1964 VW - Recent owner

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FAMILY OUTGOING TOYOTA Corolla

1968 - 4 door - tan. Michelle. 373-

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1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster. \$1,795

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78. 1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp

1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp. Excellent

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79. 1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster

1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster. \$1,795

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80. 1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp

1968 CORVETTE 373 1/2 hp. Excellent

condition. \$2,795. 373-0698 12-19

81. 1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster

1967 TRIMPH TR-6 Roadster. \$1,795

Call 373-06

Campus Calendar

WOMEN'S WEEK — Meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 424 Wilkinson Center for all girls interested in helping. Come and join the fun.

KEMPER SCHOLARSHIPS — Materials for the James S. Kemper Scholarship can be secured at B164 Smoot Bldg. Applications are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Best qualified applicants will be interviewed during the week of Dec. 15.

NIMINPU CLUB — All past participants in the survival program will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., in 278 Jesse Knight Bldg.

GRADUATE STUDENTS — Want to be involved in planning and evaluating

graduate activities? Several graduate students are needed for graduate class secretary and representatives from each college to present recommendations to the graduate deans. Contact the secretary at Deas Riddle's office, D-208 Smoot Bldg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS — Prof. Richard Pohl will speak at the first informal "Back Lunch Seminar" Thursday at noon in 357 Wilkinson Center. This will be "What is a Mormon Philosophy of History?" Interested faculty members are invited.

HYDE PARK FREE FORUM — Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Recreation Center, Wilkinson Center. The class government issue will be discussed.

Ken Karchner and Bill Heworth will debate.

GRADUATE PRODUCTION — "Man of Mode," a restoration comedy will be Thursday, 5 p.m., and Friday, 6 a.m., at the Experimental Theater. Admission is free for the one hour show.

SATURDAY SKI SCHOOL — Cancelled for Dec. 6. Classes will start Dec. 13 and will be extended one week in March. The dry land session is Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Haws field.

HISTORIAN — The Women's Activities are looking for a historian. Girls apply at 424 Wilkinson Center.

CREATIVE WRITING AND POETRY CONTESTS — Sponsored by the Women's Activities Culture Council. Submit work Nov. 24-Dec. 10 at the 4th floor Wilkinson Center. Original work must be typed, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. On the first page list your name, year in school, phone address and telephone number. Entries cannot be returned.

HAM AND MOOSE DINNER — Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Manser School. Dinner and show costs \$1.50. Exp. Post 247 sponsors the function.

AUDITIONS — Valley Music Hall will be holding auditions for acts to appear on RSLTV March of Dimes Telethon Dec. 8, 9, 10, 12-30 p.m. at the Valley Music Hall. For an audition application, call Syd Summerson, 590-4335.

TRYOUTS — Tryouts for the master of ceremonies of the television series "Broadcasting Guild" is today, 7 p.m., studio two of the Hanna Fine Arts Center. For more information call Myron Walker 373-3342. Dave McAllister 225-5796 or Pat Mann 374-1168. Your major is of no concern.

NO RECITAL — Faculty recital by Robert Downes scheduled for Thursday is cancelled.

MEETINGS

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE MAJORS — Thursday, 11:30-noon, Multi-Purpose Area, Smith Family Living Center. Men's fashion show entitled "Return of the Peacock". Clothes from Clark's.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION — Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 167 McKay Bldg.

BIRTH OF BYU

From the "Provo Herald" of 1923: "BYU was founded on Oct. 16, 1975. The first term of school was taught by Karl G. Maeser, during this term 69 students were registered. Two notable students who attended this first term were Senator Reid Smoot and Patricia Joseph B. Keeler."

Social Scene

Friday, Dec. 5

9 p.m. Western Dance R.P.E. 50 cents
"Country Gentlemen"

9 p.m. Contemporary Dance E.L.W.C. 50 cents
"Blue Chip Stock"

Saturday, Dec. 6
"Sock It To 'Em"

9 p.m. Contemporary Dance E.L.W.C. 75 cents
"Johnny and the Blue Beats"

9 p.m. Conventional Dance E. Gym 75 cents
"Kind of Lovin'"

9 p.m. Parnanny E.L.W.C. 75 cents

Voting Scheduled This Week For Winter Carnival Royalty

Who will be the first Miss Noel and Saint Nick-BYU's Winter Carnival "X" Christmas royalty? Selected after two preliminary judgments are 12 students representative of the true spirit of Christmas. Finalists for Saint Nick are Ken Hunt, Kent Smith, Tom Draper, Jerry Merdith, Mike Cognave and Roe Nelson.

Competing for the title of Miss Noel are coeds Mary Jo Christensen, Sherri Heider, Mariam Goddard, Judy Lemke, Marilyn Moody and Cheryl Stabbs.

Voting by the student body will be Thursday and Friday at various

booths around the campus. Booths will also be erected near the Fieldhouse so students may vote before and after the forum assembly. The candidates will be introduced to the student body during the assembly.

The first judging was Monday when 75 candidates brought cookies and original toy creations to be graded on their originality and appeal to children. Some of the toys entered by Saint Nick candidates include a large cannon that exploded, puzzles, a pea shooter and a rammed ski. One Miss Noel candidate brought a candy sleigh filled with gingerbread cookies and decorated Christmas cookies as her entry.

Entertaining for children at the BYU Nursery School was the second area of judging. Performing in costumes ranging from tin soldiers to play snowmen, the candidates sang, told stories and presented puppet shows to the three and four-year-old children.

"Circuit" Opens

BYU's Coffeehouse Circuit will open Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the Games Area of the Wilkinson Center, as the Smith Brothers Dart Band performs. Patterned after similar programs on eastern college campuses, the Circuit is the first of its kind in the intermountain states.

Student Funds Allot By Executive Council

(Continued from page 1)

have it. We're the most logical group for the last year," he concluded.

Academics vice president Brian Walton praised the Debate Team.

"They've done a tremendous job bringing tribute to BYU for forensic excellence," he stated, reporting that their funding had been cut from \$9,000 two years ago to \$3,000 this year.

Brian defended their use of funds by saying that they attended the best tournaments around the United States.

Stanford Competes

One of the leaders of the team reported that the group was the only BYU group with which Stanford would compete. The coast school's team would have to travel far to find a good tournament that BYU was not in, he said.

Heworth reported that the Administration still owed the student body for last year's debate team funds.

The executive leaders finally voted the money with the reservation that they push the Administration to pay its share.

In other action, the Council turned down an enlarged athletics ticket board, 5-4. Both of the Executive Council members

presently on the committee against the measure.

Hyde Park

Ken Murdoch, executive president, explained that the Hyde Park forum is Part of the forum time devoted to the class amendments to be voted Thursday and Friday.

He said it will be a full program with Karl Heworth debating presidents Dave Ross Smith—"a conversational microphones," and Karchner, while the program will be discussion.

RESOLUTION

From the "Y News" "Girls, would you rat? Flashlight than a boy? Parent Teacher's Assoc. small town in Idaho passed this resolution their meetings: Resolve flashlight is more useful in a stormy night to a girlfriend."

varsity theater

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TONIGHT
Room 124 JKB
7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
December 3rd.

Department of Travel Study
Brigham Young University
Room 202 HRCB